

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Board of Health Makes Its Tour
to Kalaupapa.

PEOPLE HAPPY AND CONTENTED.

Catholic Brothers Begin Their New
Work—Thoughtful Care of the Un-
fortunate—Inspecting Party Sur-
round—Obliged to Climb the Fall.

For events extraordinary, combined with experiences of a decidedly un-
usual character, the semi-annual in-
spection of the leper settlement by the
Board of Health on Saturday takes
the palm from any previous expedi-
tion of a similar character. Whether
there was a Jonah on board or the
elements conspired to give Miss Field
and other members of the newspaper
fraternity something out of the usual
line had not been decided when the
Ke Au Hou reached port with all
hands well and happy at a little after
8 o'clock last evening.

The trip up to the settlement on
Saturday evening was a very quiet
one so far as the action of the steamer
was concerned, and if it had not been
for the shark stories of Senator Wat-
terhouse and Judge Wilcox there
would have been very little of partic-
ular interest to mark the first part of
the journey. It is stated on good au-
thority that Prof. Miesick is seriously
considering abandoning his book on
the islands and taking up the subject
of sharks. The steamer proceeded
slowly and arrived off Kalaupapa
about 2 o'clock in the morning. A
shower sent below those who had
been making a desperate attempt to
sleep on deck, and all hands turned out
to tell stories and drink coffee. Long
before sunrise lights began to
make their appearance about the
settlement, giving evidence that
the people were up and about to pre-
pare for their guests.

After breakfast on board, the party
set off for the landing, which was
made with comparative ease. The
band, with the new instruments sup-
plied by Captain Cochran and the
ADVERTISER, was on hand, and a
gathering of some two hundred people
were clustered about the arch at the
head of the landing bearing the words
"Welcome to Molokai." As Kate
Field went up the walk she was greeted
with patriotic American airs. The
Bishop, with the Catholic Brothers
who had come to minister to the poor
unfortunate of the settlement, went
immediately to the church, where a
large congregation was gathered for
the early morning service. The re-
mainder of the party proceeded to
Agent Reynolds' house, where they
deposited their goods and chattels and
prepared for the work of the day. The
Kalaupapa band was stationed in the
enclosure, while the Kalaupapa band
remained at the church. There was
music galore, and all hands appeared
in good spirits. If appearances were
deceitful it was not the fault of Senator
Henry Waterhouse, who was here,
there and everywhere with cheering
word for everybody. He was by all
odds the "biggest man in town."

By 10 o'clock the usual caravane
was formed for the trip to Kalaupapa.
This was the occasion for Miss Field's
first attempt at horseback riding in
divided skirts. She decided that the
old style is good enough for her. Ar-
riving at the Baldwin Home in Kala-
upapa, the visitors found the boys
lined up in true military style to re-
ceive them, and after passing in re-
view the boys marched away to Kala-
upapa to escort the Bishop and the
Brothers, who had remained behind.

At the Baldwin Home, Brother Dut-
ton was found with his little medicine
box making his morning rounds
among the sick. He greeted his visit-
ors cordially but could not give them
his time and attention until he had
visited all the suffering ones of his
little community. With Brother
Dutton as with all those religious
workers at the settlement the comfort
of the unfortunate under their care
stands first in their thought. Bald-
win Home is one of the most attrac-
tive spots in the settlement. The
dormitories, hospital and school ar-
ranged in a hollow square enclose a
pretty grass plot dotted here and there
with shrubbery and flowers. The
grounds have been covered from a
rocky waste by the work of the boys,
one hour each day under the direction
of Brother Dutton. The party went
through all the buildings which were
found as clean and comfortable as
comfort and careful care can make
them. Brother Dutton's workshop,
dispensary and his little cottage home
as well as the home of Sisters Cres-
centia and Vincenza were by no
means least in the points of interest.
These little homes furnished with
what seems to an outsider hardly the
necessities of life seem, by virtue of
the loving, and self-sacrificing
labors of the occupants almost like
sacred ground. And all about the
Home is so scrupulously clean and
well appointed in general arrange-
ment that it is only the sadly dis-
torted bodies of the sick that brings
one to a realization of the fact of being
among a people suffering a living
death. In rear of the Home is a
garden plot which has been cleared
of rocks by the boys and will soon be
under cultivation. On every hand
were evidences of the efforts of the
religious workers to make life as
bright and happy as possible.

At the church built by Father
Damien and near which is the
grave of that noble man, Father
Conradi was found awaiting the
arrival of the Catholic Brothers.
Father Conradi spoke of his proposed
departure with regret. He, like his
co-workers, has come to look upon the
settlement as pleasant home.

On the return to Kalaupapa the

visitors witnessed a most interesting
and pathetic sight—a procession of
some 300 men, women and children
formed in line to escort the Brothers
to the place where they were to con-
tinue the good work of the Sisters.
The Kalaupapa band led the way, fol-
lowed by the boys from the Baldwin
Home. Then followed the Bishop,
Father Damien, Father Valen-
tine and the Brothers in
carriages. Bringing up the rear were
fully 200 men and women of the set-
tlement on horseback. The procession
made frequent stops along the way,
that the more unfortunate might not
become exhausted by what was to
them a long journey. The people,
dressed in their best and decked with
lei, were enjoying their gala day as
only those can who receive visitors
from the outside world only twice
a year. When the proces-
sion reached Kalaupapa the little
church was filled to overflowing with
those gathered to take part in the ser-
vices, after which the Brothers were
installed in their new homes.

About noon the party accompa-
nying the Board of Health returned to
Kalaupapa, where they found a some-
what sensational state of affairs await-
ing them. The surf, which was run-
ning low in the morning, had become
decidedly formidable, and one of the
steamer boats that had brought the
lunch on shore had been capsized,
dashed against the rocks and Captain
Thompson treated to a narrow escape
from drowning. How to get the sec-
ond boat safely through the surf was
the next question. The captain and
Purser Kelley waited their opportu-
nity and, with the five sturdy native
boys, took the boat safely through the
breakers "mid the cheers of the crowd
that had gathered on the shore. After
luncheon and a trip through the
Bishop home for girls, where the lov-
ing labors of the Sisters were again
evidenced, the visitors began to think
of getting home. To get to the steamer
from the regular landing was im-
possible, and it was decided to attempt
to get off at Waikolu. Hikiau, a
native, volunteered to swim out to
the steamer and act as pilot. His
daring struggle through the breakers
was a feat seldom equaled even in
this country of daring and expert
swimmers. After the steamer was
under way the visitors again mounted
their horses, rode back to Kalaupapa
and beyond Waikolu only to find
the conditions such as to make
embarking a dangerous perfor-
mance. Some of the men got to the
boat, but it was out of the question
to think of the ladies making the
attempt. There was nothing to do
but stay all night and hope for the
breakers to go down.

Fifteen of the party remaining on
shore returned to Kalaupapa and pre-
pared to make a night of it. For food
there was some of the luncheon left
over and plenty of canned goods at
the store. The evening was passed
very pleasantly. Prof. Richards and
Senator Waterhouse held a large in-
teresting meeting at the Y. M. C. A.
and those remaining at the house were
entertained in true Hawaiian style.
Beds were made up on the floor and
by 10 o'clock the excited Board of
Health with a good portion of the
guests were joining their nasal forces
in a first-class snore.

When morning came the surf was
worse than during the previous even-
ing. The only way out of the place
was to scale the fall and take
the steamer on the other side of the
island. A light breakfast was served
and the party set out on its Sabbath
day journey up the cliff. Natives
went ahead to prepare the trail, and
by 9 o'clock the top of the fall was
reached. The climb was a new ex-
perience for many, and the beautiful
view gained from the heights amply
repaid the extra exertion of the over-
land journey. Arriving at Mr. Meyer's
house, the wanderers were most cor-
dially received and treated to a splen-
did dinner. Horses were furnished for
those who wished, and the journey to
Kauakakai was resumed.

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon all
hands were on board the steamer
bound home. They were a little the
worse for wear, but asserted that they
would not have missed the experience
for worlds. Even those who were
rolled about all night in the steamer
said they had a good time. After
passing the Molokai lighthouse the
Mikahala was sighted, but it was not
until the arrival at Honolulu that the
party were positive that the Honolulu
people wanted to know their where-
abouts.

Many words of praise and gratitude
were forthcoming as a recognition of
the kindness of the Board of Health
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power to assure the comfort of the
members of the expedition.



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litical prisoners yesterday was to
the point. Why two, convicted by
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nent leaders in the rebellion, should
be singled out for pardon, and
others who were less guilty still re-
main behind the walls of Oahu
prison, is hard to comprehend.
Our Council of State should be con-
sistent. It was not the intention
of the persons who signed the peti-
tion for clemency that only a few
favorites be pardoned. It was for
all. Let the President again con-
vene the Council and lay before
them the matter of pardoning the
remaining prisoners immediately.
JUSTICE.

A Woman Speaks.

MR. EDITOR:—I cannot refrain
from thanking you most sincerely
for your editorial in yesterday
morning's ADVERTISER with regard
to the remaining political prison-
ers. Your principle is sound and
consistent, and I hope you will
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paper, to have the doors of Oahu
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